



Marc Lalonde: The Liberals will not drastically increase oil prices if elected. Promise. Scouts honour.

## No to world oil price: Lalonde

by Rosemary Oliver

The Liberals would not support a drastic increase in the price of domestic oil if elected, said former Liberal cabinet minister and current Opposition Energy Critic Marc Lalonde.

Speaking to almost 200 students at McGill yesterday, Lalonde outlined the Liberal energy program.

"We see no reason in the world we should tie ourselves to world prices for Canadian domestic oil," he said.

"The world price has gone

way above what it would cost to produce our own domestic oil, and therefore, the world price is irrelevant in determining our price."

Lalonde said the Liberals would also work toward achieving Canadian energy self-sufficiency within the next decade, but warned it might be longer before the country would be completely self-sufficient.

"To come out with the statement, 'Self-sufficiency by 1990' is just Conservative rhetoric and not realistic," he

said.

Lalonde called the Conservative plan to dismantle Petro-Canada "a minnestrone of a proposition" and said the Tories had shown a "lack of leadership and determination" in the area of researching alternate forms of energy.

In addition to keeping Petro-Canada as a national corporation, the Liberals would also set up an "Alternate Energy Corporation" which would investigate other sources of energy.

## Communications dept seeks director

by Kathy Salamon

A resolution expressing "profound concern" that the Communications Department can't continue without a replacement for former director Donald Theall was passed unanimously by graduate Communications students and the Executive Committee at a general meeting Monday.

The students plan to meet today with the Communications department's Governing Council of Students to decide what actions should be taken in dealing with the University.

Communications graduate student Paul Attallah said, "Without a director, we have no one to define what sorts of courses are to be offered, no co-ordination of programs, and no sense of direction for students."

Although the students have a Search Committee to look for a replacement director, it

operates under the restrictions that it is not allowed to discuss financial matters, cannot look outside the university, and cannot offer additional salary to any director.

These restrictions prompted Search Committee member Attallah and Peter Bruck to walk out of a meeting last Wednesday because of the students' failure to challenge the conditions under which the Committee operates.

"With these restrictions," said Bruck, "the Committee cannot make a reasonable commitment. The program cannot possibly run under the conditions as they are now - being one full-time professor for 50 students."

"By refusing to allow us to get another replacement for our director," said Bruck, "our full-time teaching staff has been cut in half."

The Search Committee also sent a delegation of graduate students to Dean W.F. Hirschfeld to convey that the Communications Department was

understaffed, lacked a director, and had a Search Committee that couldn't operate usefully, and lacked an in-

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## BA program restructured

by Melanie Orton

The Faculty of Arts Council voted to accept changes in the structure of the Bachelor of Arts program at a meeting Monday night.

The changes will require students to take most of the courses in their major in the final years of their program, with little specialization in the first year. Courses will have to progress sequentially from the 200-level to the 400-level, the level of courses to be determined by the course number and prerequisites.

Electives will also be arranged

so that students will progress from the 200-level to the 400-level in sequence. The Curriculum Committee will set up groups of courses, within the faculty, which will represent a cohesive pattern of courses for the elective program.

The original motion requested all departments to make changes to meet the new requirements. But some departments felt they could fit under the new plan with little or no change. To allow for this, Professor Peter Gutkind intro-

duced an amendment, accepted by the Council, which recommended that departments offer programs in line with the spirit of the recommendations and notify the Curriculum Committee of their plans.

There was some concern that a weakening of the requirements for change by the departments would result in no action. Student Katherine Reece echoed this point: "By adding this amendment nothing will get done."

Gutkind replied: "Have faith in us."

ment feel the CWY program is a vacation for Canadian youth at the expense of the Third World countries participating.

"We felt that our personal gains were not in the interest of Canadian and Haitian development, but rather at a cost that was detrimental to development."

Former McGill student Chris Cavanaugh, one of the signatories of the statement, feels the CWY program in Haiti is used by local elites to bolster their prestige amongst the local population.

"Like many CWY projects the Haitian exchange helps to support repressive regimes," Cavanaugh said.

Among the 14 countries with which CWY organizes exchanges are:

Malaysia and the Philippines, both renowned for violations of human rights.

Cavanaugh sees CWY as a "public relations" front for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) which grants CWY 98 per cent of its annual \$4.6 million budget.

The response of CWY officials to the return of the 30 Haitian exchange participants has been patronizing and hostile according to Cavanaugh.

The participants were "debriefed" by CWY officials immediately upon their return to Toronto airport. A smaller group then went directly to the CWY head office in Montreal.

"Even after we met them for five days they still blamed the action on the paid staff. Secondly, they rationalized

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## Canada World Youth supports repressive regimes, say students

by Peter Orr

A group of students recently returned from Haiti, are charging that the Canadian government's Canada World Youth exchange program does not serve the interest of the populations of the Third World.

The accusation is levelled by Canadian participants in a youth exchange with Haiti, who left after three weeks of a scheduled three month "inter-cultural experience" sponsored by Canada World Youth (CWY).

All but two of the 32 Canadian youths who flew to Port au Prince December 20 returned January 15. Both staff and participants in the project were supposed to stay until April.

"Canada World Youth's existence is not justifiable as a development organization," says a written statement given to the Daily by nine of the Haitian exchange participants.

"Community development through the program is limited or non-existent due to Canada World Youth's emphasis on the participants' development being separate from that of the community (of the country involved)," the statement charges.

The authors of the state-



# Classified

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## 372-LOST AND FOUND

Found: 6-8 week old Puppy in University Centre. Call 392-8931.

LOST: a gold loop earring. Great sentimental value. If found please contact N. Stubina at 382-2515.

Found: Watch in the gym. Call Geoff after 6:00 p.m. 286-1760.

I forgot my calculator on the 4th floor, McLennan, Feb. 5th, at night. Would the kind soul who took it, to prevent it from being stolen, please call Alan at 744-4178 or return to Student Society counter in Union? Thanks.

Lost: One Silver pencil in Redpath Library. Reward. Call 483-2312.

Lost at the management party last Thursday night—a gold digital watch. Reward 288-0772.

## 374-PERSONAL

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausman 341-3580.

## 385-NOTICES

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# Nader: LSATs, GMATs not objective

by Steve Duplain

Law School Admission Tests (LSAT) and Graduate Management Admission Tests (GMAT) are not objective and do not identify a student's capacity for achievement, says a recently released Ralph Nader report.

The report is a 550 page investigation into the power of the Educational Testing Service (ETS), creator of the LSATs and the GMATs. Nader said the ETS has assumed the power to "decide who will be granted and who will be denied access to education and career opportunities."

"The ETS tests have very little relationship to future success□ they have a systematic relationship to how much money a student's parents earn. The purpose of the tests is to exclude minority and low income students from higher level educational opportunities," said Nader.

The report, entitled *The Reign of ETS: The Corporation That Makes Up Minds*, was six years in the making and is based on 200 interviews and hundreds of confidential documents.

Contrary to ETS claims that it is able to predict the first year grades of applicants, the report documents that:

- 90 per cent of the time the tests predict first-year grades no better than a random process such as a roll of the dice.

- ETS tests are even less able to predict upper level academic grades, the ability to gain from education or to graduate, accomplishments outside the classroom, and eventual career achievement.

- ETS tests exclude a disproportionate number of minority applicants who are capable of succeeding.

- ETS scores correlate directly with family income - the more money a student's family earns, the higher the student tends to score on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT).

Nader says the tests "were conceived by the upper class

for the upper class. Low scores can unfairly convince students that they do not have the aptitude it takes to succeed, when, in fact, their test scores have nothing to do with their abilities to handle the tasks they will be expected to perform in college or on the job." The tests, the report's conclusions imply, destroy students' self-confidence in their ability to learn.

The report shows the SATs predict first year college grades with only 11 per cent accuracy, LSATs with only 13 per cent accuracy and GMATs with 8 per cent accuracy.

The tests do not serve a

valid purpose, said one professor.

"The exams are obscuring the vibrant skills and energies of vast numbers of students and we are all the worse for it."

Said Nader: "It is time for people around the country to take a hard and critical look at the power of this one corporation in determining what kind of thinking and talent will be rewarded by society."

Administrators of McGill faculties that implement ETS tests, downplay the importance of the report. Allison Barker, director of Admissions to McGill's MBA program,

agrees with the Nader report and says: "GMATs are the same as I.Q. tests and are not a good indicator of aptitude they perpetuate the status quo."

When asked why the GMAT was required for applicants, Barker answered that it was due to a contract agreement between McGill and ETS.

When the Dean of the faculty of management, Laurent Picard, was queried about the contract agreement, he avoided a direct answer and said: "We'll look into it, we'll open up the question."

Yves Morrisette, director of admissions for the law faculty

reacted to the report by saying: "My natural reflex is to defend the validity of the tests but I can't tell you precisely how they are used for admissions."

Morrisette said that an admissions system based solely on LSAT is unfair, but when asked if he planned to drop the use of LSATs in admissions, he responded: "So far the evidence is inconclusive but if national legislation were passed against testing we would stop using LSAT immediately. So far, LSAT will be used again this year."

## U of T charged with discrimination

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto has been accused of discriminating against women professors.

A report compiled by the women's commission of the students' administrative council (SAC) charged the university with unfair practices in the hiring and employment of female academic staff. The report, "The Unequal Academics: Women in University Employment", has been submitted to the Ontario legislature for consideration in an act to amend the Ontario 1974 employment standards act.

Should Bill 3 become law the principle of "equal pay for equal work" will be replaced with "equal pay for work of equal value".

"It is ironic," the report said, "that universities have remained particularly reluctant to employ women within their academic ranks."

The report points out that nearly 30 years of equal pay for equal work legislation has failed to guarantee equality between male and female academic appointments in Ontario. The report cites the 1970 Royal Commission on the status of women in Canada which concluded that women

professors often earn a smaller salary and occupy an inferior rank than their male counterparts, despite having similar qualifications.

U of T has taken some measures to alleviate the problem of male-female wage disparities, including a 1973-74 peer comparison review which adjusted the salaries of 52 women staff members. In addition, the University instituted an equal opportunity policy in 1976 which was designed to achieve a "mix with respect to women and minority groups" in the hiring of academic staff. Despite the policy, however, the report finds the university's "mix" anything but equitable. It presents figures which show a preponderance of women professors within the lower, non-tenured ranks, with a disproportionate number of men at the rank of full professor.

The women's commission report also cites the recently released Monica Boyd report for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada which found male-female salary gaps to be increasing rather than decreasing.

According to the report of the women's commission, the key to the salary differentials

and the inferior ranking of women professors lies in the university's preference for independent academic research as opposed to teaching. Women professors, due to a generally heavier work load and the demands of the family, are unable to publish as frequently as their male counterparts. Consequently, promotions and merit increases which accompany a good publication record are awarded more readily to male professors.

With their heavier teaching loads, women "are given less opportunity to research, publish, and secure either merit increases or promotional advancement." Once the university recognizes teaching as work of equal value to research, will women academic staff enjoy greater equality with men.

Martha Hanna, internal assistant for the students' administrative council and the chief contributor to the women's commission report, said that it is difficult to document any discrimination against female academic staff.

She did admit, however, that "it seems to be the case that women aren't promoted as

fast as men." Hanna believes that the equal pay for work of equal value legislation would be "effective in prompting change at the U of T."

Hanna's views are partially supported by Dorothy Gillmeister, the equal opportunity officer for the U of T. "We're living with the results of wide historical discrimination," she said, "at one time there was real and serious prejudice against women."

Although many women professors may suffer from "systemic discrimination," Gillmeister dismissed any active or deliberate discrimination against women on the part of the university. She feels the questions raised by women's commission report are necessary, and that information presently available does not explain salary discrepancies.

"Nothing can be said until the matter is studied further," she cautioned.

Janet Salaff, associate professor of sociology, does not consider herself held back by her sex. In any case, she said, comparisons with other professors are difficult due to "a lack of a standard by which we can measure ourselves."

Salaff believes that although women academics may have to work harder in the early going, once becoming established in the tenure system, they gain an equal footing with men.

U of T ombudsman Eric McKee has not had to deal with any cases of women academics claiming discrimination against the U of T.

"Problems are rarely presented in that form," he said. The lack of official grievances does not necessarily mean that women academics are content, McKee stated. The grievances of female professors throughout the university possibly are not being brought to his attention.

### Milner:

## NDP could gain from sovereignty-association

by Heather Tisdale

The NDP has been disappointing in its lack of support for sovereignty-association, Henry Milner told an NDP-McGill meeting Wednesday.

Milner is one of the founders of the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association (CASA).

"Broadbent stresses the problem of unemployment as the cure for the Quebec issue," said Milner. "I think that's wrong, and in the long-term, not to the NDP's

benefit."

Milner said that if the national question were solved, the Liberals and Conservatives would no longer exist as separate units.

"In the long-term the NDP stands to gain more from sovereignty," said Milner.

He argued that it was harder to organize for social change within the federal system.

"All of us realize that the federal system is not working very well," said Milner.

"I think sovereignty-assoc-

iation raises a possibility for Quebec because all the power would be in the hands of the government," said Milner.

Members of NDP-McGill present at the meeting were divided over the issue of sovereignty-association.

"The NDP would not gain in the least by supporting sovereignty-association," said President Arden Furlotte.

"I feel the PQ wants to have its cake and eat it too."

Executive member Patrick Macklem countered: "Sover-

eignty-association would give us a structure in which social democratic ideals could be implemented."

"We're NDP members because we're social democrats, not the other way around. A 'yes' vote in the referendum represents a gain for social democracy."

NDP members had planned to vote on the referendum question, but are now postponing their vote until after the federal election.



# Comment

## Journalists as activists

At Wednesday night's Council meeting Daily representatives formally tabled a package of documents which detail proposals for an autonomous and incorporated newspaper. This marks a significant turning point in the history of the 69-year-old Daily.

As it stands now the Daily has editorial, and to some extent, financial autonomy from Students' Society. Incorporation would make the paper completely independent of the Society. Rather than being responsible to students through the Society, the Daily would have its own form of popular consultation with the student body. In the next few weeks a series of articles will appear in the paper outlining the incorporation proposal. We welcome your criticisms and suggestions.

Underlying the incorporation campaign is our belief, a belief shared by 65 other student papers which are members of Canadian University Press (CUP), that university campuses need independent newspapers. Society president John MacBain inadvertently made reference to this belief at Wednesday's meeting when he told Council they should carefully consider clause 2.1 in the new Daily constitution. The clause states: "The major object of this newspaper is to present university, local, national and international news fairly and to interpret ideas and events to the best of its ability, as is necessary to fulfill its primary role as an agent of social change."

It is the last eight words that MacBain put emphasis on, the eight words that link the need for an independent newspaper with the Daily staff's understanding of its role within the university and society. MacBain raised a fair question and to answer it we must go back to the very beginnings of mass circulation newspapers.

Large circulation daily newspapers first appeared in New York in the 1830s. Unlike television or movies, which follow in the tradition of the peep show and the nickelodeon, newspapers from the beginning fulfilled an important social function. Entertainment was secondary; presenting news and political opinion was the primary role. Until the 1870s newspapers financed themselves by publishing a prospectus, at the start of every year, in which the proprietors would list the issues of the day they thought important and their opinions on those issues. Readers who agreed with these opinions would purchase a year's subscription. By the 1870s, however, advertising income had become a more important source of revenue for most newspapers. That change in financing, a significant pivot point in the history of newspapers, altered the orientation of North America's print media.

From the first crude, close type, one page newspaper, the daily paper has played an important role within society. The people who ran the papers were moved by a sense of social activism, a sense that they had to reach people with ideas and opinions for democracy to work.

It is this 1830s understanding of what newspapers are supposed to be that we at the Daily are assuming as our legacy. We are doing so in the belief that student papers are virtually the only media today that can lay claim to this tradition. By this we are not suggesting that the commercial or government media has abandoned its news and opinion disseminating role. There are many first-rate media organizations in Canada today. What we take issue with is their orientation. The journalistic professionalism of the commercial and government media is oriented by, tempered by, shaped by, the needs of their organizations for financial profitability or stability. What gets printed, and what does not get printed, is dictated explicitly (by an editor's decision) or implicitly (as in the publisher's choice of editor) by the corporation's view of the market. Even the CBC, whose corporate head is appointed by the government, is constrained by similar considerations.

The campus press is not, or should not be, subject to such pressures. Certainly student papers should be responsible to their readership. We don't quibble with that, and the very fact that any registered student can join the staff ensures a commitment to campus readers. At the same time, however, we recognize that students, who by definition are engaged in the pursuit of knowledge, should be discussing the issues of the day and criticizing the status quo.

Our role is to facilitate that discussion and criticism, to be "an agent of social change." By inserting that clause in our constitution we are passing on to future Daily staff the obligation to give meaning to the term "social change."

Rick Boychuk

# Letters

Encounters of the worst kind  
To the Daily:

Greetings, Earthlings. I have been among you for more than fifty of your years and was pleased to see the photo you used of my ship approaching for a landing. It took us 40 years to reach your planet at a speed close to that of light. I am from the planet Nodwar in the solar system Zalda Reticull, which is a grandfather to Zeta Reticull in the constellation Tsuris Major. Zalda Reticull is my home because I am Jewish. All others are in the other place.

My solar system and Tsuris Major are big, but I have grown accustomed to them and unlike you Earthlings, we do not age readily and can spend many years in space travel. I was sent on a mission to Earth because we have run short of a vital natural resource, the bagel. By monitoring your planet spectrographically, we determined that the bagel is an abundant resource. We lost ours because our technologists tried to improve the hole in the bagel's center by installing a black hole. This backfired, and all our bagels were consumed by the tremendous gravity of the black holes in their centre: they became so small that no one could see them, let alone eat them.

My mission is to print paper money and obtain bagels. We are aware that you Earth people worship and are in bondage to money, that it is valued above the arts and life itself, that millions must starve because they cannot get this money for bagels. In our social structure, there are no such things as money, politics, economics, and even our ancient religion is taken with a bagel (you would say "grain of salt"). We are an advanced civilization and need none of this arrant nonsense.

That is why we avoid communication with you as much as possible. Yours is a crude, rudimentary, fragmented, venal social structure based on self-seeking, petty tribalisms, warfare, ritualism and mistrust of each other. How then may we expect to be received by you? You are most inhospitable. You are programmed to believe that we cannot exist because your primitive religions try to tell you that your god or gods created Earth and that it can have life upon it who are supposed to praise the gods day and night and

thank them throughout a lifespan. This we regard as a constellation-sized ego trip. Thank me once and I get bored to tears.

We prefer to wait until you Earthlings have decimated each other; then we will come to your planet in force and take over the bagel bakeries. Meanwhile, forgive us if our spacecraft have scorched your lawns. Since you cannot

accept our existence, you have our permission to blame the damage on your neighbours' dog urine, since you need a rationale for your endless quarrels with neighbours. We are unable to love you and trust you at this early stage of evolution, but we do love your bagels.

Please don't call us—we'll call you.

Have a nice day.

Dlonyer Namhcseleff

## Peter's Principle?

To the Daily:

Dean Vogel and dear Curriculum Committee, the proposed B.A. changes will not be *broadening* our educational experience, just intensifying it. This is a marvelous idea for the 'ready to specialize' student but as a complete B.A. programme it leaves some things to be desired. I will try to point these out and suggest that the acceptance or refusal of the well-structured Major and programmed Minor should rest on the individual department. I feel that by requiring 200 level courses 1st year, 300's the 2nd and 400 level courses in the third year will limit the ambitious, and brilliant students. I believe that a great many students will be cut off from exploring new areas of study. A large number of graduates have benefited from broad undergraduate training. Scope stimulates ingenuity. We are constantly looking at things from different sides—in trying to see yours I feel consequent ones will be obscured—impeded. Yes, it's important McGill graduates compare well with those from other universities. Our standard is not so low, yet look at the number of students that have been taking lower level electives and even majors in their upper years. This is not a new condition! Surely universities accepting such graduates consider transcripts! Don't misunderstand me—I'm not saying, "Sure! Let the individual screw him/herself."

If he/she wants to they will—regardless. Highly structured undergraduate training might be just the thing needed for departments like psychology or sociology, yet devastating for philosophy. Let the department decide. If they are competent, their projections and evaluations should prove best. Let's improve the quality of education, but let's do it right!

Lisa Moore U2

Public should also  
rip off our books

To the Daily:

I'd like to commend you on your excellent coverage of Students' Council's decision to change the official language of signs at McGill from English to French in the 1980-81 school year. This, however, I feel is simply not enough.

I'd like to point out that I, like Hugh Faulkner, have decided to move to Quebec to do what I feel is right. It seems amazing to me that the Daily being a students' paper has been quite blind to all that is going on in the surrounding 'milieu' as we say. There are one million students out of school in Quebec right now!

What is most striking is that we can't seem to see the problem even when it's staring us right in the face. - "MAKE THIS LIBRARY PUBLIC NOW" - Here at McGill we just sit atop the hill and gaze down upon the apparent unwashed below, and to ensure our status we prohibit access to our library to all but a chosen few.

This in itself might not spell the end of this fine country of ours, but that compounded with current events in this city could have a very bad effect on the majority in this province as we approach the critical referendum.

To my amazement what goes unnoticed in this strike is the fact that English Catholics are still in school! Never could a division of the population be more pronounced. Therefore I find it extremely irresponsible of the McGill Daily not to advocate a sympathy strike by our professors. The gesture will be wasted if we wait for the Université de Montréal to make the first move. Let's keep this country together!

Jeremy Wright  
U2 Arts

## No room for porno on campus

To the Daily:

Pornography, whether directed toward men or women, is abusive to society as a whole and to women in particular. An environment in which pornography is condoned or encouraged is oppressive. It certainly has no place at this university.

By merely responding to a "demand" for pornography, one is actually encouraging and supporting the insidious effects of that demand.

Every choice of action involves an evaluation of morality, though it may not always be comfortable to make that evaluation carefully.

The Women's Union



# Letters

Such langwidge!  
To the Daily:

Last Friday evening, we attended the McGill Carnival Variety Show. The piece presented by the Tuesday Night Café group was disgusting, unadulterated rot. It was an offensive dialogue between two men (?) about women. The language consisted of abusive terms for a woman's anatomy, qualified with "fucking" whatever. It was degrading toward women and men alike.

Free artistic expression does not mean being able to be as repulsive as possible on stage. Why didn't they just get on stage and attempt to urinate on the audience? For any freedom, there are limitations that are imposed by

respecting others' freedoms.

It is sad that women are still a group in our society that can be blatantly exploited and have violent language used against them. It is just that senseless language that is part of and promotes violence against women.

There was no warning that the material and language used would be so utterly objectionable. In the future, a warning that such crap is going to be presented should be written in the programme.

Does this type of theatre really reflect well on a university that should enlighten people to respect others as full human beings?

Suzanne Lavoie U3 Education

Paula Lavoie U3 Arts

Jane Patterson U1 Arts

Kathy Mizzi U2 Arts

## Communications dept issues statement

The Executive Committee and the graduate students of the Graduate Program in Communication are profoundly concerned that our Program's teaching obligations for the coming year cannot be met. Though the departure of Professor Theall from the Program raises administrative problems, which also require solutions, we are faced with an immediate need for a strong teaching replacement to staff courses officially offered by the Program. The Program at present cannot honour 50 per cent of its minimum course requirements for degree completion. Qualified staff must be available as well for project and thesis supervision of a student body

in a new and growing field which attracts a large number of exceptionally well qualified applicants. This is evidenced by the fact that a high percentage of graduates from the Program have made the Dean's List and the Program presently receives generous student financial support from McGill, Quebec and especially the Canada Council. All these circumstances argue that responsible decisions be taken now to permit us to continue with our basic educational commitments and to avoid embarrassment which administrative inaction would bring upon us all.

27 students and six professors of the Communications Dept.

## ...Canada World Youth

continued from page 1

that the selection process by which we were chosen had given them a bunch of bad apples."

In an interview with the Daily yesterday, Director of Operations for CWY Raphael Legaré said the Haitian exchange participants had taken "a very narrow point of view" towards their experience.

"They focused on the negative aspects of Haiti and failed to realize that they could have learned many positive things from Haiti."

Legaré charged that the students had taken a "colonialist attitude" in not consulting Haitian participants in the exchange project before deciding to leave.

"How would we feel if a group of Haitians decided suddenly to leave the program without consulting the Canadian participants?"

Responding to the charge that CWY is not beneficial to Third World countries, Legaré said: "The program is not directed to Third World countries, it's directed to participants."

Asked about CWY involvement in repressive regimes Legaré responded: "What is repressive in the context of the Third World? Canada World Youth is not involved in politics."

Legaré denied that CIDA has any influence upon CWY.

"CIDA doesn't tell us where we have to go or what we have to do."

There is little exchange of personnel between CIDA and CWY according to Legaré.

However, Canada World Youth Programs are currently under review "at the request of CIDA", Legaré said.

# Quebec delegation to act as observers in Rhodesia

by Rick Goldman

A delegation of Quebecers has left for Rhodesia to serve as independent observers of the British colony's transition to majority rule later this month.

Four members of La Ligue des Droits et Libertés du Québec (LDLQ), lawyer Dominique Boisvert, UQAM (Université du Québec à Montréal) Political Science Department Director Bonnie Campbell, CEQ (Centrale de l'Enseignement du Québec) representative Yvon Charbonneau and Vicar Roger Poirier, President of Développement et Paix, left for Salisbury last Friday.

Chosen by the LDLQ "to represent different important sectors of Québec society", the delegates' month-long mission will be to monitor the enactment of the London Accords, which brought a halt to over four years of bloody civil war in Rhodesia.

The accords, signed last December 21 by Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, white leader Ian Smith and Patriotic Front co-leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, provide for commonwealth-supervised elections, and the decolonization of Rhodesia, which is to become the independent state of Zimbabwe.

At a press conference last Wednesday, Boisvert said the observation mission was a demonstration of "the long-standing solidarity of the people of Québec with the people of Africa and not just a superficial gesture."

"The outcome of the elections is too important for the people of Zimbabwe and for the rest of southern Africa for us to ignore our responsibility of international solidarity," he said.

According to a representative of the LDLQ, the delegates

would be observing not only the elections, but also the entire process of transition from colony to sovereign state, with a particular interest in the status of individual rights throughout the transition.

Boisvert said he hoped the insights gained would help the people of Québec to determine their position vis-à-vis the new government created; whether they will accept it as legitimate, and what support they will offer it.

Asked about the danger they may be facing, in view of numerous reported cease-fire violations, the delegates answered that they were confident of the ability of the British to maintain order, and that they felt the presence of non-governmental groups such as theirs would help encourage respect for the cease-fire terms.

## Solidarity Week: Leader of 76 Olympic boycott to speak

by Rick Goldman

Denis Brutus, the man behind the African boycott of the 1976 Olympics, will speak at McGill next week as part of the McGill Committee on South Africa's Solidarity week.

Brutus, who teaches at Chicago's Northwestern University, is Chairperson of the International Committee Against Racism in Sports. He was the chief engineer of a 1976 boycott which saw 28 black African nations pull out of the Montreal games in protest of sporting links between Olympic participants and South Africa.

The Solidarity Week is being organized by the South Africa Committee in co-operation with the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the International Students Association.

The ASUS vice-president for Science said: "The object is to

increase student awareness of the situation in South Africa, and of McGill investments in South Africa."

According to figures released by the McGill administration last semester, the university holds over \$8 million in corporations and banks operating in, or extending loans to, the apartheid regime. A motion calling for divestment of these holdings has been presented to the Board of Governors by the South Africa Committee and 2,000 signatures have been collected to support this demand.

Although plans are not yet final, the Solidarity Week will also feature Cecil Abrahams, a political refugee of South Africa who teaches at Bishop's College, panel discussions, films, and a cultural night with the African Students Association.

"Nothing like this has ever taken place at McGill," said

Barbara Jenkins, who is in charge of information for the Committee.

"We hope students will learn something from it."

## Communications dept.

continued from page 1

dependent budget.

"Dean Hirschfeld told us we had to go to Arts Dean Robert Vogel. He, in turn, has told us we had to go to the English Department Chairman David Williams because the \$50,000 of our budget has been allocated to the English Department. This puts Williams in a bind because he would have to cut the money from his own department," said Attallah.

"We are caught in an administrative bind. They have us running back and forth between Deans. I just hope they don't try to throw the ball back and forth until it's all blown over."

However, Bruck said: "I don't think there are any bad intentions. Dean Hirschfeld has assured me that he is in favor of the program, and Dean Vogel, though he is operating under administrative constraints, has the best interest of the students in mind."

Bruck added: "The present situation is causing incredible confusion in the department. Students are fed up, disappointed, and upset. With things as they are now, the program is dying a slow death."

## Daily Staff Meeting

All Daily staffers are urged to attend what promises to be the meeting of the semester. Thursday at 4 p.m. in room B03 of the Student Union.



# Science: Getting the Public Involved

by Julian Betts

*Dr. David Roy is the Director of the Center for Bioethics at the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal. In this capacity, Dr. Roy works with scientists, doctors, legislators and educators on ethical problems related to medical research. He also teaches a course called "Ethics, Medicine and Jurisprudence" to fourth year medical students at McGill. The Daily recently interviewed him about the issue of science regulation.*

**Daily:** What degree of autonomy should the individual scientist have to decide what research he should undertake?

**Roy:** At the initial stage of any new technology it has to be the individual who decides whether to go ahead with it because he's the only one who knows about it. Half the time technology advances by chance: in doing an experiment you come up with an idea that you never foresaw. If you have to stop and call a committee and ask "Can I go ahead?" It falls apart. At the beginning of any new technology there has to be a certain period when a scientist has a certain liberty to pursue things.

**Daily:** As a Bio-ethicist, you have dealt with the ethical implications of scientific research, and the consequent need for regulation. Who, if anybody, should decide what research is ethically justifiable... scientists, the public, both?

**Roy:** That's one of the most difficult questions. I don't think that we can rule out any group: scientists, lawyers, grandmothers... It must be the whole human community. That doesn't mean though that if we get the majority of the human community agreeing to something, that it's ethically right. The human community agreed for a long time in the U.S. that black people were meant to be the slaves of whites. It took us about 200 years to find that that was wrong.

One simply has to operate by the best lights and understandings and principles available at the moment. Consensus is a valid kind of approach. If you can get large scale agreement after real debate, then you stand a fair chance of getting quite close to what is right.

**Daily:** So you believe that there is some ultimate right?

**Roy:** Yes. But in totally new areas in which we have no experience, such as genetics, it's going to take a while to know what's really right and wrong. To take a wild example, should we be going ahead with DNA recombination? There are a thousand benefits that could come out of that. And a thousand dangers. So we must move ahead very tentatively and monitor each step. We must take total account of all the available facts. Sometimes we put half of the facts aside, look at only the ones we really want to look at, draw our conclusions, and forget about the rest.

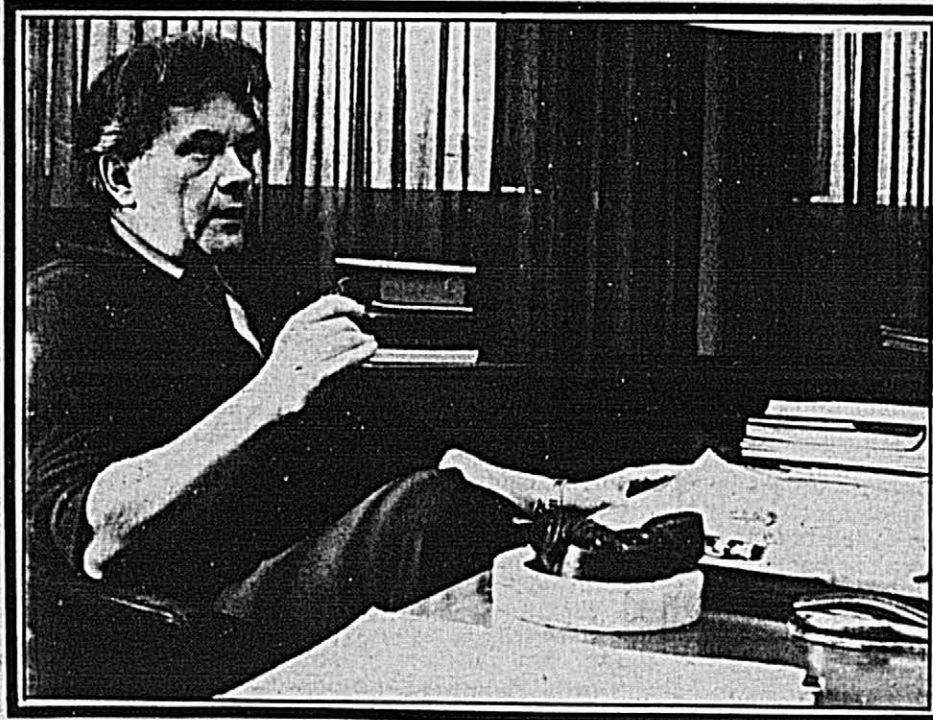
Let me give you an example (of what people can do). For a pregnant teenager, to have an abortion can be a very disturbing experience. There is a group of people in Ontario who help by setting up a home for the girl. She goes to live with a young couple who usually have children, for eight or nine months. She has the baby, and usually gives it up for adoption. The girl gets away from all the bickering and emotional tension of her parents' home. In other words,

the families give this girl an option. That has gone about by word of mouth.

There has to be free initiative of citizens, so that more and more of these activities are taken up by the citizens, and less and less by elected governments.

**Daily:** Will that ever happen?

**Roy:** It remains to be seen. But centers like the Center for Bioethics are set up precisely to stimulate that kind of citizen initiative. In the final analysis, it's going to be a disastrous thing if a group of experts decides that we're going to go ahead with research or application of technology affecting the public, without consideration for what the general public thinks, using the excuse that they'll adapt five years later once it's a reality.



**Daily:** How do you get the public involved?

**Roy:** The minute a new technology has been developed, there should be an immediate consensus conference involving primarily non-scientists. It would be a consensus conference as to whether or not we should go ahead with this technology, and if so, under what restrictions, with what kinds of controls, what kind of monitoring. This is a whole new concept.

Look at artificial insemination. It's been a fact for way over 10 years in North America. There are hundreds of thousands of babies born this way. Yet the March, 1979 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine published a study that indicated that there are a real series of major problems that have not been taken care of in artificial insemination. There was never really a consensus conference on that technology. There are no real guidelines functioning in Canada. We need to have consensus conferences. Such a conference should have to report to the general public through major well-conceived articles in the widely read newspapers. It should also have to report to the government.

**Daily:** Some scientists have criticized the idea of consensus conferences on the grounds that they would spend all their time talking about what they were going to do rather than actually doing it.

**Roy:** No. Not really. A consensus conference - if properly planned - does

not take terribly long. Secondly, even if it does take a bit of time, I believe that this is a responsibility of science: to take that time.

I've even argued that because of the rapid development in the biological areas, we should take a serious look at demanding that any laboratory that gets large financial grants should be willing to devote a part of that grant to setting up a public educational program - a television program, a series of articles - for the schools or the general media.

I think the public should have a specific knowledge of where their money is being spent in science. We could conceive of special groups being set up to devise educational programs.

**Daily:** And the general aim of these programs would be to educate the public so that they could have some kind of say in the consensus conferences?

**Roy:** Exactly. They should be able to participate in any governmental advisory board meeting or whatever.

**Daily:** What if the public isn't interested?

**Roy:** That's a hard one. There are a number of fairly interesting studies that indicate that, if you want to achieve any major social change, don't ever waste your time trying to convince 99% of the population directly. All you have to do is convince directly that much smaller group who influence all the other people in society. You try to direct your educational program to them. For instance, teachers hold a lot of weight. So what we (at the Center for Bioethics) do is spend a lot of time teaching teachers. We also try to teach doctors and nurses. If that approach were used on a broader societal level it could be very, very valuable.

There's no power like a television program. Television has to be used much more for these educational programs. To work, it would have to be a good program - a good show. There's a whole new challenge opening up for continuing education via the media. I think that the media have to be used much more imaginatively than we have used them... if we could just slip in a few really challenging shows like *Man Alive*

and *Suzuki*. I've heard a lot of ordinary people talking about what they've seen on David Suzuki's program. He has tremendous influence through that show.

**Daily:** Suppose the consensus was reached in the United States to ban a certain type of genetic research. Other countries might go on with the research anyway. Is it at all possible to prevent the implementation of technological advances any longer?

**Roy:** It may be in some cases impossible to stop it completely, but it may be possible to limit it severely. You try as best you can to limit the impact or the number of times which this technique is used. You may be able to create such an international climate of opposition that the people using this technique would have to keep it in terrible secrecy and use it only very limitedly.

Also, it simply isn't ethically justifiable to do wrong just because someone else is doing it.

**Daily:** Look at South Africa. That nation is doing something that the world community opposes violently, seemingly without effect.

**Roy:** That happens regularly. But it takes nothing away from the wisdom of continuing the opposition in a civilized manner, and in some extreme circumstances, continuing the opposition with violence. In the non-utopian world in which we live I think we just have to recognize that there is a certain number of activities which are generally rejected throughout the civilized world, that are being done in some areas.

The only way we can keep civilization is by continuing to oppose them, and by bringing the (perpetrators) to justice.

In all of these bio-areas, we need legal and social guidelines that are constantly updated and reviewed. Eventually they're going to have to be on an international level.

We need an international scientific community, that respects an international set of guidelines. One of the key objectives of this Center is to work toward macro-ethics: ethics for the globe in the bio-science area.

It's illusory to imagine that you can work out ethics just for the Montreal area and let the rest of the world go its own way. If we think that we have good guidelines in Canada for recombinant DNA work, then we should make sure that similar guidelines are adopted elsewhere.

Scientists have an international responsibility. That's a relatively new idea though. At the moment it's a beautiful idea but it's hard to make it practicable, because we don't have an international sense of community. Look at the way the nations behave: they don't behave according to ethical guidelines; they behave according to power politics. We really don't have a developed sense of international ethics yet.

**Daily:** Will we ever?

**Roy:** I hope we will, because I think civilization can advance. I hope we can move beyond the Cro-Magnon and "cave ethics": the ethics of what's in my cave, and to hell with what's in the other cave. This is a long, long effort. But there will not be anything in the future unless groups of people are actively conceiving that concept of international community and international ethics.



# Bookstore profits to go to Society

by Julian Betts

McGill's administration has "agreed in principle" to give bookstore profits to the Students' Society, John MacBain, the Society president, told the Daily.

MacBain originally raised the question at the November 26th meeting of the Board of Governors. According to John Armour, vice principal in charge of finance, "The profit, to the extent that it exists, ought to be turned over to the students, to create an atmosphere of good trust."

"We're not in the bookstore to make a profit. We're in the bookstore to provide a service to the academic community. If the administration or some Big Brother is taking all the money, there are allegations of profiteering. But if the surplus is returned to the students than you take a lot of that pressure off."

MacBain and Armour have not yet agreed on the exact amount of money that the Students' Society should receive. The net profits of the bookstore will probably be \$125,000 this year, according to Armour. The Administration, however, wants to deduct the following expenses:

\$15,000 for accounting services, \$12,000 for rent, \$42,000 for interest on working capital, and \$26,000 for fixtures such as cash registers. This will leave a surplus of roughly \$30,000.

The main problem with this scheme, said MacBain, "is that they don't make these deductions with any other self-financing organizations, such as conferences and special events, the printing service and the residences."

"We're scared he is singling out the bookstore. I think the interest on working capital is justifiable...but we'd like to see the accounting charges reduced" because the fee is "arbitrary."

MacBain said that other organizations "are not getting charged enough."

Says Armour: "These are legitimate costs. Any bookstore anywhere must incur them. The \$12,000 we are charging for so-called rent covers heat, light, cleaning, maintenance, all the bookstore. It's a nominal charge."

"As for the accounting charge, when you take the number of invoices which are being processed, with sales of \$2.6 million dollars, and the num-

bers of books which are returned to suppliers for credit, the \$15,000 is again a nominal contribution.

"The fixtures for the bookstore can't be charged to other areas of the university. The university doesn't have money in secret pockets. It's not just a case of coming to an agreement."

"If I were to agree to John MacBain's request for \$100,000 I'd need to find the money somewhere. That money does not exist. The interest has been spent, the heat and lighting have been produced, the accounting services have been given."

"The only way I can produce the money is to cut down money for teaching or something else. So it's not really a debate as far as I'm concerned. It's imply what are the facts," said Armour.

MacBain worries that "we don't have any control."

"They'll just raise the rent and lower the profit," he said.

Armour told the Daily: "We're certainly fixing the rent in the sense that we're not accurately calculating what the rent ought to be. But it's much less than it should be."

By that we're giving the Students' Society too much profit. There's a management committee (for the bookstore) which includes students. This is the committee which keeps an eye on the bookstore. So we can't just do what we want."

George Franks, the manager of the bookstore, favours the idea of bookstore profits going to the Students' Society. He said if the bookstore were expanded, it would be able to send more money to the "boys up the street" at the University Centre.

## Concordia: RAEU/ANEQ excite little interest

by Steven Yudin

Less than a dozen students attended a forum at Loyola yesterday to discuss whether Concordia students should join RAEU or ANEQ.

A low turnout is expected for a referendum on the question next week, as neither group has yet to embark on a publicity campaign. The Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) will remain neutral throughout the debate.

The Loyola session revealed the antagonisms between the two student bodies, as many of the pro-RAEU group's comments were met with laughter from their opponents while RAEU's arguments were tinged with bitterness.

McGill vp external Benoit Laurin, member of the current RAEU executive, stressed that he does not want to see ANEQ destroyed, but insisted that universities have their own problems.

"they want to be political, while we're university-issue oriented. ANEQ's comprehensive platform gets members involved in all sorts of other problems which are not scholastic," he said.

Laurin also attacked ANEQ's fee structure as being "totally unrealistic."

He said a university can't be charged a dollar per student for membership if some student societies have less funds in their total budget. RAEU fees are two per cent of members' budgets.

Marie Ellen Diacoumacos, a CUSA councillor representing

ANEQ's position, attacked the substance of RAEU's platform, claiming that they shouldn't ignore political issues in Quebec.

"We're not living on an island. Students can't be isolationist. Cutbacks will affect other people as well as us. Women's rights, the sovereignty-association question, and liberation struggles are not merely academic, they affect us all," she said.

Both groups hope to have some input on the Quebec government's Angers Commission report on the social, economic and academic role of universities. They also intend to publish studies on the financial situation of Quebec students.

Laurin did not rule out the possibility of co-operation between the two groups.

"RAEU is willing to collaborate with ANEQ despite its ideological difference with ANEQ," he said.

Diacoumacos was also open to the possibility of inter-group co-operation, but said that, "it's wrong to split the student movement because we will lose whatever bargaining power we have now."

Diacoumacos also said Laurin "is in a conflict of interest situation because he was responsible for McGill's involvement in RAEU while serving as McGill's vp-external."

The sparse audience applauded when François Couture, ANEQ's former secretary general, called for the re-unification of the two bodies.

## Chicoutimi U votes for RAEU and ANEQ

by Denis Gascon

Université du Québec à Chicoutimi students voted to remain members of both RAEU and ANEQ last week.

The result is a victory for both organizations, said Benoit Laurin, McGill Students' Society vp external and coordinating committee member of the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires.

"We did not want to attack and knock off each other," he said.

Laurin and l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Qué-

bec (ANEQ) secretary general Jacques Beaupré agreed that there are advantages to be gained from belonging to both organizations.

Students will benefit from ANEQ membership because UQAC is isolated geographically from other universities in Quebec. It needs contact with Saguenay area CEGEPs, who are ANEQ members, to deal with such problems as regional unemployment, said Beaupré.

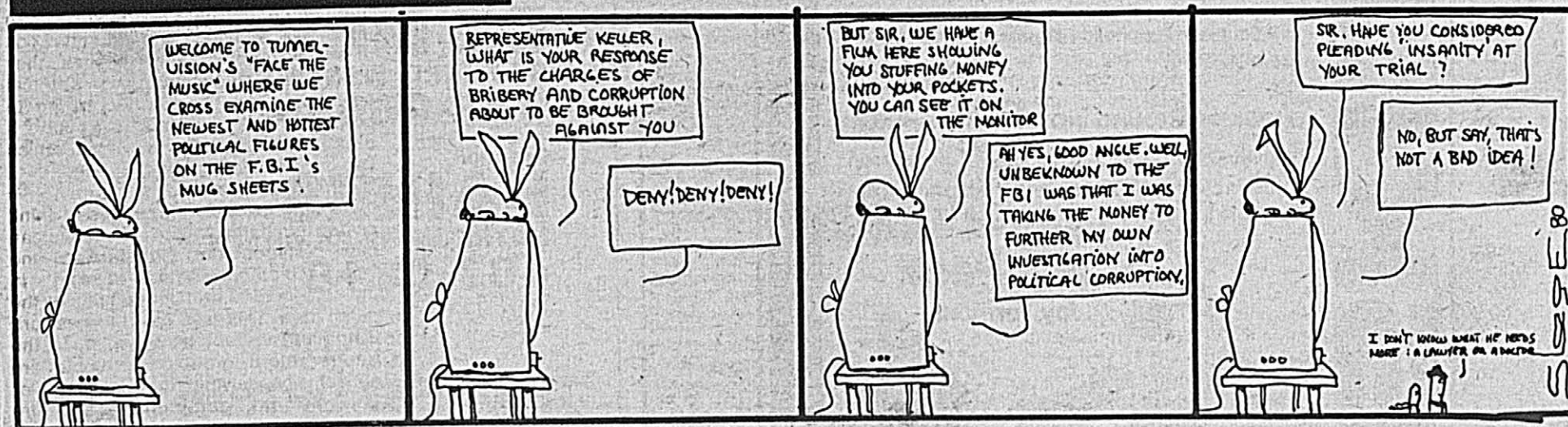
Students voted for RAEU because they "wanted an effective means to represent

their interests at the university level," said Laurin.

The main complaint voiced about RAEU was that its structures were indefinite and had yet to be finalized. ANEQ central council member Gregoire Claviera was pleased with the Chicoutimi election results.

"On the one hand, universities will develop their own program among themselves. On the other hand, the result clearly indicates that some reconciliation and cooperation is going on (and must go on) between the two national bodies," he told the Daily.

## The Insiders





# Today

## Amnesty International:

Important meeting at 5 p.m. in room B-01 of the Union. Plans for the speakers program and the benefit concert of March 1 will be finalized at this meeting. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. All members must attend.

## Institute of Islamic Studies and Faculty of Religious Studies:

*Flowers from the Desert: Religious Poetry in Arabic* 18:00 Leacock 110.

## Wilderness First Aid Course:

Sponsored by the M.O.C. Tonight 5:15 - 7:00 p.m. Union room 425.

## McGill Referendum Committee:

General meeting tonight at 7 in room 425 of the Student Union. Open to all students with either manpower or opinions to offer.

## Alpha Gamma Delta:

Are you merely surviving your university years? Now is the time to add a new twist to your life. Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity invites all women undergraduates to dinner at 3575 Durocher, apt. 2 at 6 p.m. to be followed by a mixer afterwards.

## Art History:

Professor Pierre du Prey of Queens University will be visiting the Art History Dept. to provide info to students interested in the Queens Summer School in Venice. He will be in the Seminar room of the Art History Dept. from 11:00 - 12:30 on February 13.

## Tuesday Night Café:

Auditions for the Directors Class, today in Morrice Hall, room 106, from 12 to 2 p.m. *Firebugs* by Frisch, from 2 to 4 p.m., *Waiting for Godot* by Beckett, from 4 to 6 p.m., *Krapp's Last Tape* by Beckett, *Black Mass* by Bond and *The Lying Valet* by Gerrick. And in Morrice Hall room 200, from 12 to 2 p.m. *Antigone* by Anouilh and from 4:30 to 6, *Antigone*. For information, call the Tuesday Night Café at 392-4637.

## East Asian Studies Association:

Chinese New Year's Buffet on Feb. 15, 7-11 p.m., Leacock Council Room 8th floor. Tickets (\$3.50) still available, 3434 McTavish St., 3rd floor.

## Israel Action:

11:00 to 2:00 p.m. "What is Zionism?" Been wondering what Zionism really means? There will be an open info booth in Union.

McGill Ski Team: Meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in Union B-01. Please be there to sign up for next race. If you want to race you must attend!

## Liberal-McGill:

Important general meeting today, at 4 p.m. in room 310, 3rd. floor Union. Everyone welcome.

## International Students' Association:

International Festival from March 10-15. Planning committee meeting today at 4 p.m. B-15 University Centre. All those interested are welcome.

## Arts and Science Undergraduate Society:

ASUS presents an all-candidates debate in McGill. Students are invited to grill the major party candidates from Mount Royal. Today in the Union, room 302 at

3:00.

## Women's Union:

Discussion today on "Rape and the new anti-rape centre" with Diana Yaros and Beth Blackmore from the centre. Union rm. 423 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch.

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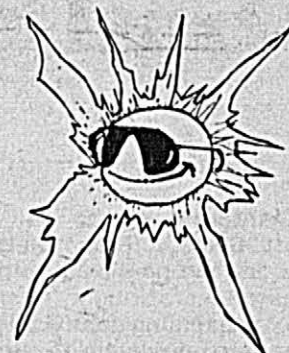
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## A JEWISH PERSPECTIVE



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late registration (after Feb. 11)	\$6.00	\$7.50	\$3.50 \$5.00

### 1) Mixed marriage, intermarriage, & conversion:

Jewish concerns & modern needs  
Wednesday, February 13th at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Howard Joseph  
of the Spanish & Portugese Congregation also a lecturer  
in the dept. of religion at Concordia University.

### 2) Issues, ingredients, & the unknown

Wednesday, February 20th at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Ron Algen  
of the Reconstructionist Congregation.

### 3) Relationships, Family: what are the bonds for continuity & meaning?

Monday, February 25th at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Mordechai Glick -  
Psychologist, Marriage Counsellor

### 4) From my own experience

Wednesday, February 27th at 7:30 p.m. A group discussion  
with couples who have undergone the whole experience.

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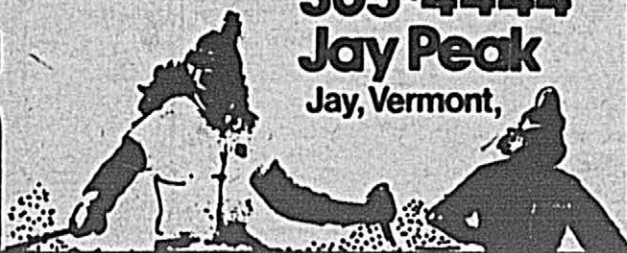
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# Sexual harassment: A campus concern?

by Mary Anne Wright

You are a first year student with only a few weeks left in the semester. Not only do you have final exams approaching, you also have three term papers due.

One paper in particular is becoming more and more difficult to start. As the pressure mounts, so does your anxiety. Perhaps the professor or the teaching assistant can help.

You telephone. The professor recognizes your voice immediately and suggests that you meet for dinner to discuss your problems. You are unsure as to what to do but you go anyway. Over dinner the professor asks you out for a date. Immediately you recognize the implications—your cooperation will determine the kind of mark you receive. What do you do?

Kay Sibbald, the new associate dean of students, is concerned about these kinds of situations. Said Sibbald: "A number of cases of sexual harassment have been brought to my attention at McGill."

Harassment, however, does not always take the form described above. It may be the professor who is being harassed by a student. Rhona Steinberg of the counselling service, points out: "For some students, sexual harassment is one method used to manipulate staff for better marks."

Although most cases of sexual harassment involve a man and woman, it can occur between members of the same sex. And it does not have to be sexual in nature; it might be verbal comments made in lectures concerning topics such as homosexuality or mature students.

"One of my professors has made several comments in class about homosexuality and the manner in which women dress," said one student concerned about the problem.

The initial understanding of sexual harassment came from studying cases involving working women. More recently, however, universities across Canada and the United States have begun to examine the subject and discuss it more openly.

Sibbald attended a fall conference in Vancouver where delegates agreed to contact each other in order to exchange information on sexual harassment, as it became available at their universities. As a result she has received correspondence from the University of British Columbia and Memorial University in Canada and a number of other schools in the United States. At a recent conference of ombuds-

men at Concordia University, delegates devoted a full afternoon to the discussion of sexual harassment in the universities.

People are beginning to discuss this issue, once a taboo topic.

Does sexual harassment exist at McGill? And if it does, just how prevalent is it?

Unlike the University of Washington, which has a policy concerning sexual harassment between a professor and student, McGill does not have one. Said Sibbald: "It is accepted here as a gentlemen's agreement."

Both Sibbald and Dr. Sarah Frish, an assistant professor in the department of family medicine, would like to see a study undertaken at McGill asking students if they have experienced sexual harassment at this university or have heard of others who may have.

Sibbald is not sure to what extent there is a problem at McGill. However, she encourages students to contact her if they encounter harassment at the University. If you are male and prefer to confer with someone of your own sex, she says to contact the Dean of Students.

The first thing Sibbald stresses is confidentiality. When you meet with her you would discuss your complaint and explore the situation. However, the onus is on you to provide proof. Once that is established a decision would be made as to what further action would be undertaken.

Bias in course content and the presentation of lecture material is another more subtle form of harassment. Many students are familiar with sexist comments made in the classroom, but few too frustrated and helpless to deal with them. Often comments are ignored because students do not feel comfortable confronting a professor in front of the class or outside.

Several students have suggested that the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) includes a question on their course evaluation survey on sexual harassment.

Molly Kane, president of the Women's Union, thinks such a question would be worthwhile. Both Dr. Frish and assistant professor Kane noted that the questions would have to be carefully worded. Students could be asked to identify whether or not such an issue exists with a particular course and professor.

If so, had the professor justified to the students his particular position. Frish emphasized that "professors are entitled to teach what they want but students are entitled

to evaluate their courses and to decide which courses that they wish to take."

Sibbald also suggested the use of a separate evaluation form such as the one used at the University of California which deals only with questions of harassment.

Literature on sexual harassment is readily available both at the Women's Union and at the Dean of Students office. Students are encouraged to consult these recent publications and talk to their ASUS representatives about the evaluative measures outlined in this article.



# Women and the law: Stereotypes don't fit

by Anita Schapiro

Donna Carpenter, who is serving a life sentence for murder at Tanguay prison, feels she should not be in prison.

Carpenter voiced this opinion at a recent forum on women and the criminal system in Canada, held at McGill's Faculty of Law. The consensus of five women panelists who appeared was that incarceration is not appropriate for women criminals.

Carpenter, who has done five years of her "time", spoke against the regimentation pri-

son life imposes, most particularly upon women.

"It teaches women to be good little girls by washing windows and folding laundry. But routine is not part of society. You become like a robot."

Carpenter went on to criticize the lack of educational or instructive programs within the prison walls and said she felt imprisoned women should not be kept apart from their children, because the separation harms the child.

Janis Russell, a Quebec parole officer, concurred.

"Women need emotional support more than behavior control because their problems are society-created rather than self-imposed," she said.

In present law, Canadian prisoners are eligible for parole after serving one third of their term. Women have an impressive success rate as compared to men, she said, citing a success rate of about 80 per cent.

Of the 20,000 in Canadian prisons today 400 are women. This "relative lack of female criminality" said criminology expert and author Marie-Andrée Bertrand, is "true overall for the world."

Eighty-five per cent of women's crimes are crimes against property without violence, she said. But 50 per cent of all crimes committed by men are violent.

Said Montreal social worker Carol Zimmerman: "Very few of my cases are women, and the women that are sent to me tend to come from 'multi-delinquent families'."

Zimmerman spoke highly of Bill 24 which basically takes petty and juvenile crime out of the courts and puts it in the hands of social workers. It advocates reparation for minor

acts rather than punishment. One can choose to face the victim or a judge, and children are given the right to have lawyers.

"It's been revolutionary," said Zimmerman.

Juanita Westmorland, a Montreal criminal lawyer, discussed problems particular to minorities and immigrants. Speaking in French, she explained that those who are not explained that those who are a part of the "norm établi" often end up in jail.

This holds true for women, said Westmorland. Their role in society has changed radically in the past few years, yet the "demoralising" discrimination they face remains.

In the concluding discussion talk focused on the changing role of women and how it has begun to affect female criminality.

Marie-Andrée Bertrand verified that in the past five years there has been a "four-fold increase in the number of women convicted." Women, she said, now make up 40 per cent of the work force. They have become more a part of the economic milieu and therefore have "more opportunity to commit crimes and have them exposed."

They are also assumed to be more aggressive and so are perhaps more readily arrested and convicted than a few years ago.

The new sexual and psychological freedom for women, it was agreed, is as much a burden as a blessing.

Finally, the prison system as a whole was criticized. Said inmate Carpenter: "Prisons are ancient institutions—there are no solutions inside."

## Today

**Poetry Reading:**  
McGill poet Russell Thornton will be reading at The Word Bookstore, 469 Milton St., at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

**Film Society:**  
Meeting tonight at 8:00 in the office, room 434, Union. Life of the Film Society is at stake!

**NDP/NPD McGill:**  
All candidates meeting with Claude deMestral, Grendon Haines and Roger Monette. Room L-116 at 4:00. All welcome.

**McGill Film Society:**  
Rebecca d'Alfred Hitchcock (1940) at 7:00 & 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission \$1.00.

**McGill Friends of Monsey, N.Y.:**  
Film presentation M\*O\*N\*S\*E\*Y\* 7 p.m. tonight Union room 452.

**McGill Pre-Law Undergraduate Society:**  
A meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in Leacock 425.

**Term Paper Workshops:**  
Today's research workshops, at 11 and 3, discuss finding information in the Social Sciences. Given in the Undergraduate Library's Workshop Room. Come for one hour, at either time. Call 392-4288 for information or sign up at the UL Information Desk.

**Faculty of Music:**  
Free concert, Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m. Elise Bédard, soprano, Yvan Leduc, piano. Works: Hétu, Poulenc, Strauss, Granados, Donizetti. 555 Sherbrooke St. W.



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Building, Rm no. 110

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20, 12-2 in the Mc-  
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## Dog days are salad days for hockey Redmen

by Louis Rakita

The Redmen will have had a week off before embarking on an exhausting three games in three days, beginning this Friday, the last week of the schedule looms large upon them. What are the players thinking about, now that they're eliminated from the playoffs and have all but clinched the cellar?

Surprisingly enough, the attitude on the team is quite positive, says a man who knows the team as well as anybody, captain Kenny Covo. The leading scorer on the team sees little if any change on the squad now, as opposed to those very difficult first few weeks.

"The team's goal at the

beginning of the season, basically, was to improve day by day, Covo said. "We were starting out with a bunch of players missing from last year, and we were less than a perfect squad. We wanted to improve consistently and to be competitive by the end of the season. I believe we've done that."

Indeed, anyone who saw this team outplay Concordia over the last half of the game last Wednesday knows that Covo is not talking through his fedora. Another player says that, "These guys simply have too much pride in themselves not to give 100%. We're working as hard, if not harder, than we did at the beginning of the year."

This player went on to add

that he thought the fans' support should be acknowledged: "They're about the best behaved in the league, not like some fans who treat us like shit when we come into their building."

All these factors have helped make the team the exciting group we see every week at McConnell, a team which, according to one player, can't help but "be a contender next year. With all these guys having this year under their belts, there's no telling what we can do." To be sure, this team will be a force to be reckoned with next year.

As for this year, too many people have been looking at the Redmen's misleading record of 3-16 and make their judgments

solely on that basis. What they don't notice are some very well-played hockey games that were decided during a McGill lapse of ten minutes or less.

Many players have said that the McConnell Stadium is almost jinxed, that they have not had any luck at all in their own building. This is another statistic that doesn't show up on the official scoresheet.

But a frustrating inability on the team has been the aggravating dearth of goals. Covo acknowledges the lack of finish around the net.

"We haven't been beaten by a hot goalie single-handedly. The Bishop's game was a classic example. We outplayed them by far, but we just couldn't get the goals. It's simple really—if we play well, we'll win."

The test coming up this weekend is one of endurance, as the team plays UQTR Friday night (7:30), UQAC Saturday (5:00 p.m.) and then travels to Quebec City Sunday for a game with Université de Laval.

"There's no doubt that it's going to be taxing," said Covo, although he was quick to point out, "but if you look at it another way, three good practices can take as much out of you as the games. I'm looking forward to them."

As the QUAA rivals play the Redmen one last time, there is still a feeling of newness and excitement on the team. As Covo put it, "We are, right now, on an upward climb." Can they maintain it over this gruelling weekend? Wait and see.

**Redmen Rumbblings:** Only five players—Dennis Gratton, Dave Moritsugu, Carey Mann, Lucio "Bad Boy" Palano, and Steady Vlasic—have played in every Redmen game this year... Next week's finale at Concordia will be Cable TV's Game of the Week, to be replayed over the weekend... Steve Augustine and Jimmy Sardano, two of the most serious Redmen casualties, practised with the team this week. Their status is uncertain, although Sardano told me he'd like to be ready for Concordia.

## Sports Bio

### Karil Middlebrook: Chico of the Martlets

by The Phantom Runner

Last Monday after a rigorous Martlet hockey practice presided over by coach Cheryl King, I had the delightful experience of interviewing one of the team's defencewomen, Karil Middlebrook.

Karil is a 21-year-old final year student in Industrial Relations who laughs frequently and infectiously. She was born and grew up in Avon, Connecticut.

American hockey players are rare enough, American women hockey players are even more difficult to find. How did this Connecticut gravitate to Canada's national sport? Moreover, how did she become skilled enough to earn a starting position on a Canadian women's varsity team?

The answer to the first of these questions cannot be explained by referring to Karil's early experience in the game. Although Karil, undoubtedly influenced by the legacy of excellence in American women's figure skating in the persons of Carol Heiss and Peggy Ann Fleming, took up that sport at an early age. She hadn't played hockey before arriving at McGill.

The answer lies in Karil's enormous energy and enthusiasm. She merely goes out for practically each and every sport offered at McGill. If there were not a rule prohibiting



McGill women from competing in more than one sport at the varsity level during the same academic year, I have a distinct feeling that the Martlet basketball side would have itself a competitive and inspirational guard called "Chico". The origin of Karil's nickname is found in one of those events that seem innocuous enough at the time, but which are destined to have enduring results. The brother of one of the Martlets was watching them practice one day and was quick to discern Karil's mischievous quality. And so, a "Chico" was born.

About the question of Karil's having developed in a remarkably short time, to the point that she is never out of her

league on the ice against women with many more years of experience; you can chalk that up to Karil's gritty determination. You see the evidence of this on the ice. Karil plays her position well, standing up to and often tying up forwards flying down her side of the rink. The fact that these players are frequently bigger than she only makes Karil that much more determined. Game in and game out, she demonstrates that the size of your heart is infinitely more important than your height or your weight.

In addition, Karil has honed her poke-checking to the level of an art. For those of us who remember with nostalgia the days when this facet of the game was alive and well, Karil renders again an invaluable service for the attentive purist.

Karil looks forward to the day when there will be professional opportunities for women hockey players although she avows no ambitions in this regard, committed as she is to becoming involved in trade union activities as a union representative and labor negotiator.

All in all, Karil is a refreshing and welcome addition to the McGill community. If you want to see a superbly humored and hardworking defencewoman, run up to the Winter Stadium during the week when McGill will play at least one of its semi-final games at home and keep an eye out for number 12, Karil Middlebrook.

## Redmen Scoring Leaders

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Ken Covo	18	12	11	23	28
Moritsugu	19	7	7	14	14
Carlo Command	18	6	6	12	16
Pat Shannon	18	5	6	11	6
Chlason	17	4	6	10	25
Vaillancourt	17	3	5	8	22
<b>GOALIES</b>					
	GP	Min.	GA	Ave.	
Larry Rush	13	710	94	7.94	
François Grenier	8	390	44	6.77	

## McGill Sports Short

### Squash Clinics at McGill

Judging from the recent spate of new members to join the McGill women's squash club, there can be no doubt that squash is indeed a favorite form of exercise.

In response to this growing enthusiasm for the sport, the club has organized a series of seminars on various aspects of the game.

The first of these was held on Monday, February 4th, at the Currie Gym. Entitled "Regulations, Strategy and Courtesy on the court", it was presented by Mr. Harold Martin, resident instructor with the club, along with special guest speaker, Mr. Kevin Parker, from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. Not only did these two experts outline the fundamentals of the game, they also focused on the finer points of shots and strategy, much to the delight of the experienced players. Thus everyone who attended, beginners and advanced players alike, benefitted from the discussion.

The next seminar of this series, also to be held this term, will feature "Safety in Squash". It will be open to the public and all squash enthusiasts, as well as the "lukewarms", are urged to attend. Safety, of course, is a vital part of any sport, but it has particular importance in fast-paced games like squash. Dr. Easterbrook, a noted Toronto ophthalmologist and an avid squash player himself, has been invited to conduct the seminar.

This even will take place in mid-March. Keep an eye on the Daily for further notice, or contact Donna at 931-7620 for details.



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7:30 p.m.—Intermarriage Series—"Mixed Marriage, Intermarriage and Conversion: Jewish concerns & modern needs" with Rabbi H. Joseph. Call Hillel for more info regarding the series.	8:00 p.m.—Leacock Bldg., rm. L-26 Road to Peace in the Middle East with Matti Peled, retired General of the Israeli army & professor of Arabic Studies and Michael Har-Segor, professor of early modern European History; both of Tel Aviv University. Adults - \$2.00; Students - free.	5:30—Golem. Come & join us for Oneg Shabbat. Notify us by Thurs. if you plan to come. \$3.00 for a hot meal & fine evening in a warm place.	8:00 p.m.—Union Bldg., 3480 McTavish. BURN OUT! Disco dancing with Rock & Roll hour, will provide a great evening. Come & dance to music presented by DJ—Stardust. \$2.00.

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS DUES INCREASE REFERENDUM

### LOCATION OF POLLS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THE POLLS SHALL BE LOCATED AT:

Arts Bldg.  
Leacock Bldg.  
Union Bldg.  
Redpath Library  
McConnell Engineering  
Bronfman Bldg.  
McIntyre Medical  
Strathcona Music  
Strathcona Anatomy and  
Dentistry Bldg.  
Burnside Hall  
Stewart Bldg.  
(Northblock)  
Chancellor Day Hall  
Wilson Hall  
Birks Bldg.



Under no circumstances will students be allowed to vote without an I.D. card.

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS AND DUES INCREASE REFERENDUM



### ADVANCE POLLS

Monday, March 3, 1980  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ADVANCE POLLS TO BE PLACED AT THE FOLLOWING:

Montreal General Dental Clinic  
(for Dentistry Students only)  
Education Building  
(for Education students only)

Students in these faculties & schools may vote on March 5, 1980 providing that they have not voted on March 3, 1980 (see Daily for locations).

Under no circumstances will students be allowed to vote without an I.D. card.